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Adels, as if she had not heard his last words, turned to Julietta, and questioned her concerning the studies she had to recite in the evening, and thus adroitly changed the conversation. She then remained for sometime with the little party on the piazza, until Marianne summoned them to the dinner table. She ob- Without regard to Value!! Not to be served her efforts to please granfath-er were not successful; his mind re-to receive! mained troubled, which caused her pain. Fearing he would resume his attempt to dissuade her from going out again, she controlled her feelings and chatted incessantly with the little ones, all the time, however, ministering to the old man's wants.

As soon as the meal was finished, she directed Julietta to lead grandfather back to the piazza, while she remained as if to attend to household duties. But soon Julietta saw her walk quickly thro' the garden, and, passing out, close the gate softly.—
But the old man's acute sense of hearing had detected all her movements, and as she shut the gate after her exit, he said with a deep sigh, as if speaking to himself:

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"No, madam," replied Julietta. 'It must be here, certainly, my dear. I had the exact directions to this house given me. She may be a boarder whom you do not know."

"In the whole house there is no one but my blind grandpa,' said Julietta, impatiently at being doubted, 'Adela, my older sister, Marianna, the cook, her husband, the gardener, my little sister Mary, the dog and I But sometimes a young lady comes here who teaches the piano, and perhaps she is the one you want to see.' "I wish to see Miss Adela St. An-

"I never tell fibs, ma'am, my sister does not teach the piano. Don't The Independent you think I ought to know?" "Does the Baron St. Andres live

here? asked a young man, stopping also at the half open gate. "Yes, sir."

"Then certainly the young lady for whom you are inquiring lives here madam,' said he to the lady; "and, doubtless, the Baron St. Andres, whom I seek, is her grandfather.' And in the face of Julietta's anger and indignation, he made his way to the piazza, assured himself that he was right, and thus addressed the old man:

"Baron, I have the pleasure of announcing to you that your pension is restored."

"Sir, you must certainly have taken me for some one else,' said the Baron, much surprised, 'for my pension has never been taken from me! "Are you not the Baron St. And-

res who served in the reign of Louis XV. and Louis XVI., in the Vendean wars of the Empire?'
"Yes, sir,' replied the Baron.

"Your granddaughter, the young lady Adela St. Andres, does she not give lessons on the piano in the house of the Minister of War-in fact, to my sisters?"

"Explain yourself,sir! My pension lost! Adela! Three times a day! Explain! exclaimed the excited Baron.

"It is a simple matter," said the young man. 'But how can you be ignorant of all this? About a year de Bricourt, whose daughters she was teaching. After some months she discontinued for two years, and that no cause had been assigned for it, and she added: 'Neither a blind old man, nor a young girl like me, can

of the matter. I did so, and your pension, am happy to say, is restored, with the payment of all arrears."

"Oh, Adela! noble and worthy girl! exclaimed the old man, raising his sightless eyes to heaven. "Oh, my daughter, so unjustly accused! You have conceated all this from me-all, even the labor love induced you to undertake. Where is she? Why does she not come? Go and seek her."

and the old man told the young man and the lady his fears for his granddaughter, and lavished blessings and praise upon her. In these the young man fully sympateized, declared to the Baron he loved the young lady, and implored her for his wife.

At this moment Adela came. She saw the two present and hesitated. The old man called her up and told all. She accepted the young man on condition that he would care for all of them, which he gladly did. They were happily married. Adela educated her sisters, and afttrwards saw promptly filled. them both happily married, and the Baron die in peace, blessing them all.

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